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Arrangements for instruction in Medicine and Natural Science in the Local Medical School

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From The Director of Public Instruction Bengal

To

Secretary to Chief Commissioner, Revd General Department

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Dated 6 Nov/80

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ENCLOSURES NO

General No 2805 / No } 187 —7

Reports the arrival from Bombay of Mr Chaker and requests orders as to the disposal of his services and from what date his appointment is to have effect

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No 2805 Office of the Director of Public Instruction

Bangalore, 6th November 1880

From

The Director of Public Instruction
Mysore & Coorg

To

The Secretary to the
Chief Commissioner, Revenue Deptt

Sir,

I have the honour to state that Mr. D A Chokse has arrived from Bombay and reported himself to me this day for duty I beg to be favoured with the Chief Commissioners orders regarding the disposal of his services, and from what date his appointment is to have effect

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient Servant

Director of Public Instruction
Mysore Coorg

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Enclosures No

General No 4738-80

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Instructions relative to the establishment of a local medical school for training medical subordinates of the lower grade and the provision of scholarships for collegiate education in medicine at the Bombay

Rep of the C. C Mysore - Rev Dept (Edn)

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Chief Comr's Rep No 2989-96 of 96-97
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1st Request for early instructions
regarding the Constitution of the
Council of Ps of W & H Science at
1-1886 Bangalore
Secretary
Quarterly
Marginalia: Memo letter No 2805 of 6 Nov 1886 from the Dep of Pub Instruction
Marginalia: arrival of the Chief Comr
Marginalia: Bombay & requesting orders on
Marginalia: his case

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Order -

As the Course of instruction
prescribed for the Depart-
-ment of Natural Science
in the Indian Universities
is as yet in an Experimental
stage, the Chief Comm^r
does not consider it expedient
to appoint a separate
Professor for that
Department in the Bangalore
College he considers that
more useful results will
be secured by the existence of
a local Medical School
for training Medical
Subordinates of the
lower grade for whom
there is a great demand

in the Province the
Students appointed to this
School can give instruction
in the Hundred subjects of
Chemistry and Physiology
Human and Comparative —
which are the most important
subjects Embraced in the
Natural Science Course,
both to the Students of the
Local College as well as to
a limited number of
~~a number of~~ outsiders
desirous of availing
themselves of the instruction.

2 The arrangements for
the Medical School will be
similar to those recently
prescribed for the Engineering
School. For Collegiate
instruction in Medicine in
the Grant Medical College
at Bombay, 4 scholarships
at Rs25 each per mensem
will be at once thrown
open from the Provincial
Funds, and one more
Scholarship

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Scholarship every year
hereafter the Candidates
for the Scholarships should
have passed at least
the Fourth Annual Exam-
ination in the University
Course, and should
possess the necessary
qualifications in regard
to physical health, mor-
ality and general
intelligence & character
The Scholarship will be
tenable for 5 years, if
found required to complete
the Course prescribed,
subject to general
reports of good conduct
and progress, from the
Head of the Institution -
One of the four Scholar-
-ships for the current
year will be given Com-
mencing from the 1st October
& P. I. Scholarship, a

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Bijapur student, who has already successfully completed 3 years of the Medical Course in the Bombay College. The Director of Public Instruction should also, ~~in communication with the Board of Studies and the Examiners~~ ~~appointed~~, send up the names of applicants for the remaining 3 scholarships

3 The local Medical School will provide a 3 years' Course of instruction to qualify for the lower grades of Medical subordinates. Admission to the School will be open only to students who have matriculated or have studied for a year in a matriculation Class and

the ordinary fee will be
levied at the rate, per month—
Eleven scholarships of
£8 per month will be
at once founded out of
the Court Funds, and a
sum for a number will
be determined upon by
Candidates every year
here after, two in each
of the larger Districts of
Bengal viz, Bengal and
Behar, and one in
each of the remaining
four districts The
scholarship students
and any other poor students
who may be considered
deserving will be
admitted free.
The School may be
made Commercially
Self-Supporting on
Connection with the
Petta

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Petta Hospital at Bangalore.

The Director is requested accordingly to communicate with the Surgeon to the Mysore Commission, and to submit, after consultation with him and the Residency Surgeon, a scheme of studies for the School.

The Commissioners should at once take steps to select and send on the scholarship students from the respective districts, taking care to satisfy themselves in communication with the local Medical Authorities as regards the aptitude of the Candidates for the profession of Engineering.

It is desirable that the School should open not later than the 15th January 1887 &

&c.

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the working arrangements for conducting Medical pupils to Madras for instruction should cease, as soon as possible due regard being had to the cases of those who are now studying at Madras —

5 In regard to instruction in Chemistry and Physiology to Medical students both from the Central College and from outside, arrangements should be made for sending them to the Central College at Bangalore for 3 days in the week and for 2 hours a day during a portion of the year, the days and hours being so fixed as not to clash with the arrangements made for the Botanical class ~~and to enable them to~~ ~~attend~~

6 The fee-rate be fixed at Rs 2 per month, being reduced

reduced to 1 respecting the
case of Mackoo and
Students of Government
and aided Schools

7 The Chief Commissioner
is pleased to appoint
Mr D A Chakar, Secondary ?
of Science and Surgery
of the Bombay Medical
College as Head Master
of the school on a
salary of Rs 200 per mensem,
an assistant being
provided hereafter if
required. Mr Chakar's
appointment will take
effect from the 6th
instant, the date on
which he reported himself
to the Director

8 The Principal of the
Central College should
be requested to make
over to Mr Chakar
such

each of the Apparatus
in the Central College
as may be required for
or useful to the Dept
and also a convenient
portion of the College
Premises for the Natural
Science Class and the Director
should also arrange
for any Annual Schedule
- Costs and Furniture
required

9 Previous to opening
of the School in
January 1881, the Chairman
may, if found desirable,
at once commence
her Lectures in Chemistry
and Physiology in
the College, and may be
employed on such other
work as the Director
1 may request for him

1 the Director of

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~~the Bella Gazette~~

To The Director of
requested to submit
the required notification
for publication in the
Gazette -

11 Arrangements will hereafter be made for similar
instruction in advance at Bangalore. ~~of Medical Stores &c.~~

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To The Director of Public
Instn in Mysore & Coorg
The Dy Comm of Dhatta
The Surgeon & the Mysore
Commissioner, Bangalore
Tc Dy Accts General

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GOVERNMENT OF MYSORE

REVENUE DEPARTMENT

EDUCATIONAL

PROCEEDINGS

Dated Bangalore 16*th November* 1880

No 4 38 48
Ldl. 81

Instructions relative to the establishment of a Local Medical School for training Medical subordinates of the *lower grade* and the provision of scholarships for *collegiate* instruction in medicine in the Bombay Medical College

Mysore Government Press Bangalore — 11 80.—60

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Proceedings of the Chief Commissioner of Mysore in the Revenue Department, (Educational) —dated 16th November 1880

READ—

Chief Commissioner's Proceedings No 989 96—Edl 43 dated 17th August 1880 issuing instructions regarding the constitution &c of the School of Engineering and Natural Science at Bangalore

Also Letter No 2805 of 6th November 1880 from the Director of Public Instruction reporting the arrival of Mr Chokshi from Bombay and requesting orders in his case

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No 4738 48—Edl 81, dated Bangalore, 16th November 1880

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ORDER —As the course of instruction prescribed for the Department of Natural Science in the Indian Universities is as yet in an experimental stage the Chief Commissioner does not deem it expedient to appoint a separate Professor for that Department in the Bangalore College He considers that more useful results will be secured by establishing a Local Medical School for training medical subordinates of the lower grade for whom there is a great demand in the Province The master appointed to this school can give instruction in the kindred subjects of Chemistry and Physiology—Human and Comparative—which are the most important subjects embraced in the Natural Science course both to the students of the Local College as well as to a limited number of outsiders desirous of availing themselves of the instruction

2 The arrangements for the Medical School will be similar to those recently prescribed for the Engineering School For collegiate instruction in medicine in the Grant Medical College at Bombay 4 scholarships at Rs 25 each per month will be at once thrown open from the Provincial Funds, and one more scholarship every year hereafter The candidates for these scholarships should have passed at least the First in Arts Examination in the University course and should possess the necessary qualifications in regard to physical health active habits and general intelligence and character The scholarship will be tenable for 5 years the period required to complete the course prescribed subject to periodical reports of good conduct and progress from the head of the Institution One of the four scholarships for the current year will be given commencing from the 1st instant to P S Atchuta Rao a Mysore student, who has already successfully completed 3 years of the medical course in the Bombay College The Director of Public Instruction should at once send up the names of applicants for the remaining 3 scholarships

3 The Local Medical School will provide a 3 years' course of instruction to qualify for the lower grades of medical subordinates Admission to the school will be open only to students who have matriculated or have studied for a year in a Matriculation class and the school fee will be fixed at Rs 2 per month Eleven scholarships of Rs 8 per month will be at once provided out of the Local Funds and a similar number will be thrown open to candidates every year hereafter *viz*, 2 in each of the larger Districts of Bangalore Mysore and Shimoga and one in each of the remaining five Districts The scholarship students and any other poor students who may be considered deserving will be admitted free

4 The school may be most conveniently established in connection with the Pettah Hospital at Bangalore The Director is requested to arrange accordingly in communication with the Surgeon to the Mysore Commission and to submit after consultation with him and the master appointed a scheme of studies for the school The Deputy Commissioners should at once take steps to select and send out the scholarship students from their respective Districts taking care to satisfy themselves in communication with the Local Medical authorities in regard to the aptitude of the candidates for the profession It is desirable that the school should open not later than the 15th January 1881 and the existing arrangements for sending medical pupils to Madras for instruction should cease as soon as possible due regard being had to the cases of those who are now studying at Madras

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Proceedings of the Chief Commissioner of Mysore in the Revenue Department, (Educational)—dated, 16th November 1880

5 With regard to instruction in Chemistry and Physiology to general students both from the Central College and from outside, arrangements should be made for giving it in the Central College at Bangalore for 3 days in the week and for 2 hours a day during a portion of the year, the days and hours being so fixed as not to clash with the arrangements made for the Botanical class

6 The fee will be fixed at Rs 2 per month, being reduced to one rupee in the case of masters and students of Government and Aided schools

7 The Chief Commissioner is pleased to appoint Mr D A Choksi, Licentiate of Medicine and Surgery of the Bombay Medical College, as Head Master of the School on a salary of Rs 200 per month, an assistant being provided hereafter if required Mr Choksi's appointment will take effect, from the 6th instant, the date on which he reported himself to the Director

8 The Principal of the Central College should be requested to make over to Mr Choksi such of the apparatus in the Central College as may be required for or useful to his Department and also a convenient portion of the College premises for the Natural Science class, and the Director should also arrange for any menial establishments and furniture required

9 Pending the opening of the school in January 1881, Mr Choksi may, if feasible, at once commence his lectures in Chemistry and Physiology in the College and may be employed on such other work as the Director or Dr Houston can find for him

10 The Director is requested to submit the required notification for publication in the Gazette

11 Arrangements will hereafter be made for similar instruction in science at Mysore

C RANGACHARLU,
Assistant Secretary

To—The Director of Public Instruction in Mysore and Coorg — 1 — 4
Deputy Commissioners of Districts — 8 — 24 @ 3
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From The Director of Public Instruction Bengal

To

Secretary to Chief Commissioner,
General Department

Dated 24 Dec/80

Despatched 25

Received 25/1/

ENCLOSURES NO /

General No. 3071 / No } 1870—7.

Submits a draft Notification for sanction as Prescribed and Natural Science as required by Chief Comm's Proceedings of the 18th

No 3071

Office of the Director of Public Instruction

Bangalore, 24th November 1880

From

The Director of Public Instruction
Mysore and Coorg

To

The Secretary to the
Chief Commissioner, Revenue Department

Sir,

As requested in para 10 of C C O No 47/83-
Ed-81 of the 16th instant, I have the honour
to forward draft of a notification regarding
the arrangements for instruction in Medicine
and Natural Science

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient servant

R. Rice
Director of Public Instruction
Mysore and Coorg

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From

To The Director of Public Instruction in Mysore

Dated 26th Nov

Despatched

Received

Enclosures No 1

General No 4930

Edl No 84

Ans letter dd 24th Nov/80 forwarding draft of a Notfn regarding the arrangements for instruction in Medicine & Natural Science

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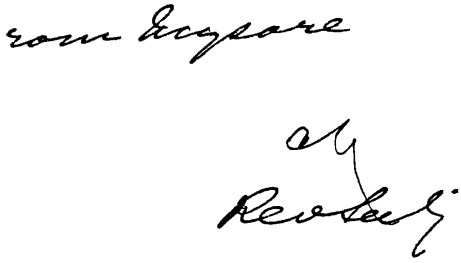
States that the Madras Medical College has been inserted as one of the Institutions at which the medical Scholarships will be tenable as it is believed that a knowledge of the classical languages or Sanskrit is required in the Bombay Medical College which may keep out most of the candidates



Notification

In continuation of Notification No 52 of the 18th September last, the following arrangements for instruction in Medicine and Natural Science are announced

For Collegeate instruction in medicine, scholarships will be granted tenable at the Grant Medical College, Bombay. Four scholarships at Rs 25/- each per month will be at once thrown open from the Provincial Funds, and one more scholarship every year hereafter The candidates for these scholarships should have passed at least the First in Arts Examination, and should possess the necessary qualifications in regard to physical health, character &c The scholarship will be tenable for 5 years, the period required to complete the course prescribed, subject to periodical reports of good conduct and progress from the Head of the Institution

3 For training Medical subordinates of the lower grade, the Chief Commissioner has resolved to establish a local Medical School at Bangalore, the master appointed to which will also give instruction in Chemistry and Physiology Human and Comparative - which are the most important subjects embraced in the University Natural Science course, both to the students of the Central College as well as to a limited number of outsiders desirous of availing themselves of the instruction

The local Medical School will provide a three years' course of instruction Admission will be open only to students who have matriculated - or have studied for a year in a matriculation class, and the school fee will be fixed at Rupees 2 per month

5 In connection with this school, eleven scholarships of Rupees 8 each per month will be at once provided out of the Local Funds, and a similar number will be thrown open to candidates

every year hereafter, viz, 2 in each of the larger Districts of Bangalore, Mysore and Shimoga, and one in each of the remaining 5 Districts The scholarship students, and any other poor students who may be considered deserving, will be admitted free - The Deputy Commissioners should at once take steps to select and send out the scholarship students from their respective Districts, taking care to satisfy themselves in communication with the local medical authorities in regard to the aptitude of the candidates for the profession It is desirable that the school should open not later than the 15th January 1881

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in the case of masters and students of Govern-
ment and aided Schools

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Surgery, of the Bombay Medical College, as
Head master of the Medical School, Bangalore,
with effect from the 6th instant

Director of Public Instruction
Mysore & Coorg

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From The Director of Public Instruction Bengal

To

Secretary to Chief Commissioner, ~~General~~ Department

Edn H-80-4

Dated 5 January/81

Despatched

Received 11/1

ENCLOSURES NO }

General No 11904 } 1880-81

Submitting a letter in original with his own observations from the Surgeon Bengal Commissariat upon the local Medical School

11-1-81

Forwarded

4904 Office of the Director of Public Instruction

Bangalore, 5 January 1881

From

The Director of Public Instruction

Mysore and Coorg

To

The Secretary to the

Chief Commissioner, Revenue Department

Sir,

Referring to C C O No 4738 - Ed 81 of the 16th November last, I have the honour, as directed in para 4, to forward for orders a letter (in original) from the Surgeon Mysore Commission, No 834 of the 23rd ultimo, in which Dr Houston in consultation with Dr Henderson submits proposals regarding the arrangements to be made for the establishment of the proposed Medical School under Mr Chokr

The professional medical instruction it is represented should be under the direction and control of the Medical Department, the propriety of which I presume will not be

disputed But as the School is to be manda
ed from educational funds, the periodic
progress reports would be made through
this office

3 In place of appointing an assistant to
the Head Master, it is proposed that the Apothecaries or other qualified Medical Subordinates
should be employed to teach certain subjects
which require that the master should be in
actual charge of a Hospital or on its establish
ment Some remuneration will no doubt be due
for such services

4 The course of study it is considered should
have exclusive reference to medical require-
ments, and a curriculum drawn up accord-
ingly is attached For the popular treatment
of certain scientific subjects now to be intro-
duced into the University arts course, it would
probably be necessary to form totally distinct
classes at the Central College I see no difficulty
in carrying out this arrangement, as the

Medical School will be in contiguous premises

The building selected for the Medical School is one now used as a Police Hospital, situated in the compound of the Sella Dispensary I have seen the building and consider it very suitable both as regards accommodation and situation It only requires some furniture to be ready for immediate use To provide a substitute for the Police Hospital, it is proposed that the adjoining Famine shed, now unoccupied, should be utilised The necessary alterations could be soon carried out and would not cost much I would suggest that the D P W may receive instructions for giving effect to the proposal And meanwhile, if it be desired to open the Medical School at once, the patients in the Police Hospital can be otherwise accommodated for a short time

6 In regard to the remarks on scholarships, I understand that, as in the case of those

for Engineering, no guarantee of employment by the Mysore State is to be given to the holders But if, as suggested, 12 or 13 posts now held by Apothecaries are to be filled up by these scholars, forming them into a Local Medical service; it would be necessary to increase the facilities offered

7 With reference to the students admitted to the Local Medical School to be trained as lower sub-ordinates, it is suggested that the applicants should first be passed by the Civil Surgeon as physically fit, and should produce certificates as to character, next, that they should serve the first year, or until October, when the Winter Session begins, in the various hospitals before attending lectures at the school, and lastly, that the batch of students from Mysore now at Madras be withdrawn and sent to the Medical School here as its first pupils These arrangements are insisted on as essential, and I think commend themselves for adoption

he only point on which I would differ is in lowering the standard for admission from that of the Matriculation Examination to that of the Middle School The former represents two years more study and so far is a guarantee of higher qualifications I would therefore advise its retention Special arrangements could be made for instruction in Canarese, as some of the students may be ignorant of the language on admission

I would draw attention to the statement that the provision made for students of this grade is in excess of probable requirements But here too, as I understand it, no employments are to be guaranteed to the students, and those no taken into the service of the State will probably find a sphere for themselves But it is desirable that the prospects should be distinctly made kno at the outset

I have the honour to be,
Your most obedient servant

Director of Public Instruction

OFFICE OF DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION * MYSORE & COORG *
8 JAN 91
1891

No 8334

Surgeons Office Mysore Comm^y
Bangalore 23^rd December 1890

To

The Director of Public Instruction
in Mysore & Coorg

Sir,

1- In reply to your letter No 3073 dated 24^th November and upon the subject of medical instruction here I have the honor to offer the following remarks They have reference to the order No 4738 of the Chief Commissioner and have been drawn up in Consultation with Dr Henderson in Conformity with the Chief Commissioners instructions

2- It appears to us that it would be in every way natural and advantageous were the Medical School and its management placed in the hands of the Medical Department either under the Senior Medical Officer or any other serving the Mysore State of standing and Capability Being part of the Public Instruction it should of Course be attached to that Department and be subject to certain Control and to report through the Director of Public Instruction but the management and the authority over teachers and pupils should be with the Medical Department Some subjects such as Botany Chemistry and Physiology

Physiology may no doubt be taught without reference to medical learning but when special subjects come to be dealt with it would be found entirely impracticable to carry them on properly without personal direction

3 – The Head Master should be placed under the orders of a Senior Medical Officer here, and instead of getting a special Assistant for him, it would be much better to employ the Apothecaries or other qualified medical Subordinates available to teach certain subjects – This is especially needful when Clinical medicine and Surgery and Hospital attendance come to be dealt with – It would be scarcely practicable to have these taught except by one in charge of a Hospital or on its Establishment – The management of the School being vested in a Medical Officer, the subjects to be taught should be distributed by him among the teachers Several schemes have already been submitted for medical teaching here, to which useful reference might now be made

4 – It is also our opinion that medical teaching should be made the chief, if not the sole object of the Institution – Except perhaps in Chemistry and Botany, which may be made to assume

a popular form, the method of teaching should be such as has reference to medical requirements when are sufficient and all important - In Physiology for instance it should be conducted more for medical purposes than for popular or as a part of popular instruction in Natural Science

5 - In regard to the scholarships which have been sanctioned it would be better to decide for what grade or degree the holders are to be Educated and for what posts and employment afterwards, so that the numbers might be arranged with reference to the wants of the Service - There are 12 or 13 posts requiring men of superior education now held by Apothecaries of the Madras Service, and it would be well to get men of a local Service for these posts as quickly as possible - By the present order it will take five years to get four and that under the favorable supposition that all will succeed, or remain steadfast And there will be one every year afterwards so that it would take 12 or 14 years to get the required number - It would appear preferable to adopt some arrangement whereby the number might be attained sooner

6 - We also think it would be much more advisable in every way, to send the Scholarship students to Madras instead of Bombay The system of instruction

in Madras is second to none in India, Communication is made easier and some supervision and knowledge of the students progress can be maintained. It is also we think not desirable that young lads should be sent farther from their homes and relatives than is quite needful. In regard to the instruction to qualify for the lower grades of medical subordinates a 3 years Course of systematic teaching will probably suffice but we would strongly advise it to be prefaced by 9 months or a year of pupilage in the Hospitals and Dispensaries as is now the custom here and in Madras. There is much advantage in this. The student is usually under the eye of a medical Officer and some knowledge can be obtained of his character Capability and Aptitude for the medical profession, his mind becomes gradually initiated into the things Concerned with medical teaching, and he can be and is taught a very great deal of useful elementary knowledge, so that when he comes to attend lectures the subjects are not so utterly strange to him. If we think for a moment of what has to be learnt in a strange language and in strange technical terms and also of how these lads are to be employed afterwards and what is to be entrusted to them, 3 years and 9 months or 4 years do not seem to be too long for them to

to acquire the necessary knowledge Nothing would be worse [illegible] in all ways than to flood the Province with half learned Lads in charge of Local Dispensaries I would add in reference to this head that the numbers mentioned appear to be rather in excess of what is needed

8 – With regard to a place or building wherein the medical School may be established, there is none suitable as a lecture room either at the Pettah Dispensary, or at the Bowring Hospital After some Consideration it seems to us that the best arrangement would be to give up the present Police Hospital in the Compound of the Pettah Dispensary as a medical class room and to repair and put in order the Gamens shed there for a Police Hospital This would I think answer well and could be done quickly and at not much Cost.

9 – The Curriculum or scheme of studies should we think be based as much as possible on the Madras system. I have written to obtain information respecting this, but to avoid more delay I shall submit one now which I think will answer

10 – All students should we think be approved of by the Senior Medical Officer in charge of the School To make a Commencement we would suggest that the

the books of pupils who last went to Chadwicks be withdrawn at Xmas and [illegible] their further studies carried on here while those who may be first taken on now be placed at the various Hospitals until October

11 – Nothing has been said about a knowledge of Cookery which in our opinion is all important Satisfactory test of this as well as of English should be made at the preliminary examination. Certificate also of physical fitness from the Superintendent officers of the Olympic State and of good moral Character from a recognized source should be given The preliminary examination should be that for the Middle School as formerly suggested by you or such other test as may seem suitable and sufficient

12 – Annexed is a Curriculum of study for Hospital Apprentices and a list of books

I have the honor to be,
Sir
Your most Obedt Servant
Houston MD
Surgeon Major
Surgeon to the Olympic Comm.

Curriculum of Study for Hospital Assistants
in the Bangalore Medical School

1 year Winter Session from October till End of March } 6 Months

Anatomy Descriptive
Materia Medica Pharmacy & Therapeutics
Summer Session from 1 June till End of August } 3 Months

Botany
Chemistry & Natural Science
Pharmacy
Dissections

2nd year 6 Months

Physiology
Surgery Systematic
Anatomy Dissections or Models
Hospital attendance

3 Months

Hygiene Vaccination &c
Pharmacy and Dispensary
Clinical Surgery and Hospital attendance

3rd year 6 Months

Medicine and Clinical Medicine
Clinical Surgery
Ophthalmology
Hospital attendance & Dispensary practice

3 Months

Midwifery
Medical Jurisprudence
Clinical Medicine

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The examinations should be held ~~termly or monthly~~
throughout the Course and also at the end of each
session

The final tests for qualification should be held either locally
or in Madras if it can be so arranged - The latter
plan would no doubt ensure uniformity and have a
higher value

List of Books required for use in the Bangalore Medical School for Hospital Assistants

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In Chemistry Botany and Natural Science. the Science Primers or the Books of Chambers educational Course will be sufficient.

In Anatomy
- Norton's Osteology for beginners
- Wilsons Anatomists Vademecum
- Guy's Plates Models Holdens
- Manual of Dissection ———

In Physiology
- Huxley's Physiology ——→
- Plates and Diagrams—

In Surgery
- Druitts Surgery — Heaths
- Minor Surgery — Clarke's Surgery

In Medicine
- Aitkens ~~Manual~~ Outlines — Sanders Clinical
- Medicine — or Jonrds

In Materia Medica and Pharmacy
- Maines Materia Medica Bedes
- Pharmacy — Warings Bazar Medicines

In Midwifery and diseases of Women and Children
- Meadows Midwifery — Wests
- diseases of Women and Children—

Hygeine — Hungs Hygeine ———— —

Medical Jurisprudence — Taylors Manual (or) Guys Forensic Medicine

Note — When two Books are mentioned preference may be given to the Cheapest or that which is most readily procured —

Recd from the C.C. of Illyssex
Rev Dept (Edn)

Edn 1-80-5

Read —

Letter from the Director of Public Instruction, No 11904 dated 6th January 1881 submitting a letter in original with his own observations from the Surgeon Illyssex Commission reporting the Local Medical School order thereon.

Rev 6245-54 of 25th
Edn 105
January 81

The objects of the Medical School are not merely to train up a certain number of Medical Subordinates for Government employment but to thro' open medical instruction to the public at large leaving the selection for Government service to be made out of passed candidates as required from time to time but not pledging to the Government in respect to any guarantee of appointments The School will

be under the Control
and Supervision of the
Surgeon to the Commission
or of any other Medical Senior
Officer who may be appointed
They Officers will regulate
the course of instruction
make periodical inspections,
direct the Examinations
and exercise such other Control
over the conduct of the
Masters and the pupils
as may be required whilst
the Financial control
of the School will vest in
the Director of Public In-
struction through whom
the periodical progress
Reports should also be submitted
There should be no need 3
less restriction on the ad
missions to the School
The Students sent to
the School on Scholarships
from

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